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Lives in thy purely swelling tone, Peace when earth's chilling tempests roll And grief above the spirit flown.

Oh! ancient bell, how dear thou art! My childhood found a spell in thee, The prayer to chain within my heart Repeated at my mother's kneet

I've heard thy call at allvery morn, And goldenly at set of sun,

Have watched the spire above thee burn To point to rest the good have won.

I've heard thy victory notes resound When martial plomes were waving high, Thy knell of sadness o'er the mound ere wasted forms of beauty lie,

I've caught thy merry festive chimes When hearts were gay beside the board, And hopeful seen the hand of time Ring out the years with plenty stored

And when stern grief my spirit bowed In loss of fond parental care, Thy pitying moon swept o'er the cloud, And filled with tears the trembling air.

One Sabbath morn I paused to lay My faith upon the shrine of God, The while thy murmurs seemed to say "This is the path His feet have trod!"

One radient hour a bridgl peal Rang for my footsteps, blithe and long. In fervent loy was given the seal Of human love, the pure and strong. Oh village bell, thou standest firm

Above the centuries' slow decay To lure the stranger crowds that turn Beneath thy tower to rest and pray! Thine iron tongue shall ceaseless swing Till all who tread the dusty street

Their sheaves unto the garner bring That bath an bour of rest complete. Perchance thou'lt tell how dear a price ls parted from my warm embrace, Perchance will bid some tearful eyes

Look once more on my own cold face Ring thy familiar peal once more And till in holier courts wedwell We'll pause to listen o'er and o'er; Thy hallowed meaning, dear church bell!

Miscellany.

NOT AT HOME.

An elderly man, shabbily attired, was een walking through one of the fashiona- show. ble streets in a large city, one c.ld December morning, supported by a large staff which he firmly grasped in one hand, while from his other swung his bundle wrapped in a coarse cotton handkerchief. His coat was of coarse grey, and had evi dently seen hard service, though perfectly whole and neat. The traveller walked

'Alexander Beaumont! yes, that's the on the hearth rug. house,' murmured the traveller to himself as he ascended the stairs and rang the

door bell. His summons were answered by a servant, who, after a moment's scrutiny, which apparently was not of a very favor-

able character, said roughly-'Well sir, what do you want !' 'Is Mr. Beaumont at home?' said the

old man, without heeding the intentional rudeness. 'No sir, he is not,'

'Then perhaps I can see his wife !' 'I think it is very dopbtful, but I will ee,' and the servant withdrew, without

inviting the old man to enter, though the day was cold, and his clothing seemed hardly sufficient to protect him from its inelemency. Mrs. Beaumont was reclining on a faus teuil in a room handsomely furnished .-

The last new Magazine was in her hand, and her eve was listlessly glancing over its pages. She was interrupted in her reading by the entrance of the servant.

Well, what now, Betty, ' she in quired. 'There is a man down stairs that wants to see you, ma'am."

·Man! a gentleman you mean. 'No, ma'am,' said Betty, stoutly, for she well understood what made up gentle-

men in the conventional sense of the term; 'it is not a gentleman at all, for he's got an old grey coat and dosen't wear gloves.'

'What can he want of me ?' 'I don't know, sure ; he inquired after Mr. Beaumont first. 'You didn't bring him into the parlor,

did vou? The girl shook her head 'You did right, and you'd better tell him I'm not at home."

'Mrs, Beaumont is not at home,' said Betty, repairing to the door. 'That means she is engaged,' said the old man; 'but I believe she will let me in when she knows who I am. Tell her that I am her husband's uncle, and

that my name is Henry Beaumont. 'That old rag-tag master's uncle,' Betty wonderingly, as she reascended the

"Good Heavens!" said her mistress, "if it isn't the old vagrant who strolled off many years ago, nobody knows where. I ope he never would return again. And now I suppose he's poor as a rat and wants help. Well, he wont get it if I can help it, but I suppose I must see

The lady descended fully prepared give him a fligid reception.

with feeling, 'Tis my nephew Alexan- added playfully. der's wife.

gone many, many years, and it does me good to return once more among my kindred.'

and that's what we have to depend upon. But that I care not for. A kind and affectionate husband is of far more worth The old man leaned on his staff, and

Mrs. Beaumont stood holding the door as it waiting for him to depart. She did not give him an invitation to enter. 'Is your husband well?' inquired the

visitor, looking in, as if he expected an invitation to enter, and refresh himself after his walk by an interval of rest. 'He is. If you have any message for him you may leave it with me, and I will deliver it, said Mrs. Beaumont, desirous

of ridding herself of the intruder as soon as possible 'You may tell him I have valled,' said the old man in a disappointed tone, 'and that I would like to have seen him. 'I will tell him,' and Mrs. Beaumont

'Hold ! there is but one question more; what has become of Alexander's sister Anna. 'She! I don't know much about her,' was the rather disdainful reply; 'but I believe she married a clerk, mechanic or

was about to close the door.

some other such person. His name is Lowe, and he lives in Norton Street. Is with us, that all # 'That is all,' and the old man turned his steps toward the street indicated, with many forebodings lest his second visit should be as unwelcome as his first ap-

peared to be. 'Betty,' said Mrs. Beaumont, as she here again, be sure and tell him that I am niece not at home,'

Norton street was not a fashionable street, nor was the two story building out cupied by William Lowe either fashionas or costly. It was marked however, by an air of neatness, which indicated that its tenants were not regardless of outward appearances We will take the liberty to introduce the

reader into a little sitting room where Mrs, Lowe and her three chileren were seated. A plain, serviceable carpet covered the floor, and the remainder of the familiare, though of a kind which would hardly be selected for a drawing room, had a comfortable homelike appearance, which simply satisfied the desire of those who derived their happiness from a higher and less mutual source than outside

Lowe, Mrs. Lowe was sented in a rocking chair, engaged in an employment, which I am aware is taboed in all fashionable

society. I mean darning stockings. Emms, a girl of ten, was brushing up the hearth, which the ashes of the grate in which a blazing fire was burning, had somewhat disordered, while Mary, who slowly along, examining carefully the names on the door plates. He finally rogue of five, with a smiling face which paused before a dwelling of showy exter, could not help looking reguish, was stros for, which, if we credit the testimony of king the cat the wrong way to the disturthe plate upon the door, was occupied by Alexander Beaumont.

bance of poor Tabby, who had quietly he easting a glance in the glass, that my he easting a glance in the glass, that my he casting a glance in the glass a glance in the glass a glass

> All at once a rap was heard at the ·Emma,' said the mother, 'you may gothe door and see who it is." Emma obeyed the mother's directions.

'Is Mrs. Lowe at home,' inquired Henry | tably clad." denument-for it was he. 'Yes sir,' said Emma, 'please walk in, and you may see her. So she ushered the old man into the

mfortable sitting room. Mrs. Lowe rose to receive him. 'I believe,' said he, 'that I'm not mistaken in thinking that your name before

your marriage was Appa Beaumont.

'You are right, sir, that was my name.' 'And you have no recollection of an ncle who wandered away from home and friends, and from whom no tidings have ome for many a long year !"

'Yes sir, I remember him well—my uncle Henry, and I have many times wished that I could learn something of him. Can you give me any information ? 'I can, for I am he.' 'You my uncle,' said Mrs Lowe in surorise; 'then you are indeed welcome Emma, bring your uncle the arm chair,

and Mary bring your father's slippers, for I am sure that your uncle must long to get of his heavy boots. And now, uncle, when you are thoroughly rested, I must demand a recital of your adven-

'Hut your brother Alexander,' interrupted Mr. Beaumont, 'let me first inquire about him He lives in the city, does he

not ? 'Yes,' said she, 'he does live in the city yet, strange as it may appear, I seldom or never see him. He has succeeded well, and is wealthy; but ever since he married, with a wife, a small property and a greater pride, he has kept aloot from us. I don't blame him so much as his wife, who is said to have a great influence over him. I have called once, but she treated me so coldly that I have no desire to re-

new my visit." I can easily believe it, for I, too, have been repulsed,' was the reply.' 'You repulsed. Did you give your her husband!

enter; and she was evidently anxious for boarders mesmerizes the rest, then eats a me to be gone; I took the hint and here hearty meal--the mesmerized being sation I am. 'At least, uncle,' said Mrs Lowe, smil-

'I did; but she did not invite me

ing, 'you need fear no repulses here.'

'Of that I am quite sure,' said the old entleman, looking affectionately into the face of his niece. But you have not told work on the Hoosac Tunnel, and one hun-me of your husband. Let me know when dred and fifty more will soon be added.

If I am not mistaken,' said the old man ther you have made a good match,' he

You are right, sir. I am the wife of Mr. Alexander Beaumont, and I suppose from your language you are—' salary is only eight hundred dollars a year. from your language you are—'
His uncle Henry. Ah me: I have been and that's what we have to depend upon.

than a magnificent dwelling and costly his features worked convulsively as thoughts of the past came over his mind. It, 'and I infer that your husband is of furniture. such a character.

'He is in truth.' not some things which your limited means will not permit you to obtain, but which would be desirable?'

'Oh, yes,' said Mrs. Lowe, 'I am anxious to give Emma and Mary a musical

deny ourselves." tended a warm welcome. A comfortable repust was soon spread of which Mr. their places of business, including, in all, ma claims. It has agreed to refer every more than fourteen hundred names, rose, and he seemed to grow younger as he saw the cheerful faces around him,

'Surely you are not going?' said his niece; 'you must take up your abode

'We will see about that, and if you don't think you will get tired of me, perhaps I'll come. But I have hired a lodging, and must undoubtedly remain in it a few days,

But you must call in every day and make yourself perfectly at home, even beclosed the door, 'if that old fool comes fore you come here to stay,' persisted his

He assured of that. In accordance with his promire, Mr. Beaumont made his appearance next day at about eleven o'clock, and was received as cordially as before. He had hardly been in the house a quarter of an hour when a loud rap was heard at the door. Mrs, Lowe answered it. She beheld two men who had driven up in a wagon.

'Where is the pisno to be put, ma'am? they inquired, Piano! You have made a mistake, for we have not purchased a piano. 'Isn't your name Lowe !"

Then its all right. Jim, bear a hand, for its confounded heavy. But I am sare there must be some mistake,' insisted the perplexed Mrs.

'Not at all,' said a voice behind her. She turned in amazement, 'You know,' continued the uncle, 'that I am going to come and live with you, and I thought that I would pay my board, that's all. As you expressed a wish yes-terday for a piano, I thought it would be as acceptable a way as any,"

You uncle! Why-excuse me--I thought from-from-'You mean,' said he smiling. 'that I could not afford it. And I confess,' said when I called at the second hand clothing of of the most eminent persons deceased store before I could find these. However, 1868. as I have get all the service that I wish out of them, I will throw them aside to-

morrow, and appear rather more respec-'What! are you wealthy, uncle?'

ten years in the East Indies for nothing !" was the reply I had a mind, however, to put on the affection and disinterestedness of my rela-

Let us return to the arristocratic Mrs. Beaumont, who a few mornings succeedng the events here recorded, was in her drawing-room receiving calls.

'By the way,' said a fashionable visitor, I am to have your relatives, the Lowes, for our next door neighbors !' exclaimed Mrs. Beaumont, in amszement, what do you mean F 'Is it possible you have not heard of their good fortune! Mrs. Lowe's uncle

has just returned from the East Indies with an immense fortune. He has taken her a house in the same block with ours; and when they have moved into it he will take up his residence with them. Meanhe is stopping at the R-'What! Henry Beaumont ?'

'The same, but I thought you knew it.'
When the visitor withdrew, Mrs Beaumont ordered a carriage, and immediately drove to the hotel where her husband's uncle was stopping. She sont up her card and requested an interview. servant soon returnd with a card

'NOT AT HOME.'

words:

Fitchburg has voted to appropriate \$40,000 for a soldiers' monume 000 of which is to be raised by taxation the present year. The structure is to be a granite tower 100 feet high in the early name and inform her of your relation to decorated character of English gothic. come and thrive, slowly better their phy-Somebody down east has invented a

new plan for cheap boardi: g. One of the

fied from sympathy. Prof. Burnham, Principal of the New-bury High School, has resigned to enter the ministry of the Baptist Church.

About seven hundred men are now at

The American Year-Book for 1869.

The American Year-Book and Nations al Register, published by O. D. Case & Co., Hartford, condenses into 824 pages a large amount of important information respecting our own land and other coun-

portant places on the globe: a list of the presidents, vice-presidents, members of the nation through a Minister who represents

of the General Government, with its but likely to prove a real settlement," reaus, and chief officers and their duties. Daily News says of Mr. Motley: In the state department under the head education, but William's means will not of Intercourse with Foreign Nations, there has warmer personal friends among our allow of such a piece of extravagance as the purchase of a piano; so that it is one of the things that we must be content to which our government is represented; mr. Lowe then entered, and being inand of the legations in the United States formed of the character of his visitor, ex- is a full list of ministers, diplomatic agents. with the consuls of foreign countries, and of concession in the matter of the Alaba-

more than fourteen hundred names, partment, Coast Survey and Light House sion. It has agreed to give Americans and felt himself at home. Soon after the Districts; the Army and Navy, the military and navel academies, with lists of army and navel officers; the operations of the Post Office Department; the Pas sittings at Washington. Except submistent Office and the Land Bureau; the Departments of Agriculture and Education; the lists of colleges, collegiate institutions, medical, law and normal likely that, assuming the present Convenschools, will be of interest to many who tion to be set aside, Mr. Motley will be have not access to a large number of

investigation. There is a condensed account of the occedings of Congress, including the Impeachment Trial, Reconstruction in the periods; receipts and expenditures of the government; sales of merchandise; gotiations," National Banks, and Abstracts of the Public Laws. A brief historical notice is given of

State and territory, with a list of the executive and judicial officers; the number and term of service of members of the legislatures; an account of the finance, state debt, educational, charitable and penal institutions : and the population, wealth and industry of each, There is wealth and industry of each, There is also a summary of all the foreign governments, with the rulers, expenditures, revenue, army and navy, and other impar-tant facts regarding each country.

The statistics of the religious of the

world give not only the general classification of different nations, but a detailed account of the number connected with each denomination in each state, and in other portions of the civilized world.

dress is not in the extreme of fashion, and | the Record of Important Events in 1868,

John Chinaman in California. By SAMUEL BOWLES. The ever-present Chinese will pique our

Depend upon it Anna. I didn't spend curiosity. We must look into their homes, -compact, simple, yet not over clean or sweet-smelling quarters, -into their restaurants and their theatre, if it is in operaof mankind, physically and mentally, imto labor under a system only half removed to one of the New York theatres. from slavery itself. Yet they are an important element in the industry and progress of all this side of the continent. But for their labor the Pacific Railroad would have been at least two years longer in building. Twelve thousand of them have done nearly all the picking and drilling and shovelling and wheeling of the rorel. from Sacramento to Salk Lake. They furnish the principal labor in the factoriethey make cigars; they dig and work over neglected gold gluches; they are cooks they almost monopolize the clothes washing and ironing; in all the lighter and simpler departments of labor, where fidelity to a patern, and not flexibility and originality of action are required, they make the best and most reliable of workers. At least seventy five thousand of them are scattered over these Pacific States, west of Utah; and though our American and said not exactly that, but something like European laborers quarrel with and abuse it. which was traced the significant them; though the law gives them no rights, but that of suffering punishment; though they bring no families, and seek citizenship; though all their women here are not only commercial, but expressly imported as such ; though they are mean and contemptible in their vices as in their manners; though they are despised and kicked about on every hand; still they ral philosophy

sical and moral and mental conditions, and

them is not quite clear yet; how they are

to rank, socially and politically, among us,

cheap labor.

America needs them ; and Asia seems almost certain to pour upon and over us thousands of her safe in a, chesp-living, slow-changing, nussian lating but very useful laborers. And we shall welcome, and then quarrel over and with them a we have done with their Irish predecesors. Our vast grain, cotton, and fruit fields, our extending system of public works, our multiplying manufactures, all need and can employ them. But must they vote, and if so to what effect !—From the Are LANTIC MONTHLY for May.

THE LONDON PRESS ON MR MOTERY. -The appointment of Mr. Motley as Minister to Great Britain is favorably Muister to Great Britain is favorably commented upon by the London press. The Times says: "Mr. Motley's reputation as a distinguished man of letters, no less than his diplomatic position, will insure him a hearty welcome in this country; nor is there any type of minister whom we would receive more gladly than Besides very full and complete calendar tables, it includes all the important celestial phenomena for 1869; portant celestial phenomena for 1869; publicans," the Times says: "We have publicans," the Times says: "We have publicans," to complain of in this, and are 'He is in truth.'
'Still,' continued her uncle, 'are there of the Governors of the states and territories of some things which your limited means from their organization.

"Example of the Governors of the states and territories of the more harsh and exacting in a negotiation, but when the business is concluded." There is an account of each department | there is at least the satisfaction that it is Americans are so well known, and none

> "This country has gone to the extreme thing except its own honor to arbitration, The full account of the Treasury Deinstructed to open negotiations for another, public documents, and who could the in-formation only by a long and laborious bodying simular principles. Should this be the case, our Government will be ready to give the proposals a fair consideration Should it, on the other hand, be the desire of the Americans to keep the question still Southern States, and other important unsettled, the British nation, having fully matters: the national debt at different manifested its good disposition, will not feel bound, however, to initiate fresh ne

> > OUR NATIONAL AIRS .- Not one of the

three national airs of the United Statse is strictly an original American compa Their history is not in every case fully ascertained, but is somewhat as follows "Yankee Doodle"is said by most critics to have been the composition of an English
physician, and to date back to the French wars, when it was composed in derision of the appearance of the volunteers from the colonies, who assisted the British regulars. By others it said to date as far back as the time of Cromwell. It was certainly known in England before the American revolution, and was sung in decision of the Bostonians by the soldiers who garrisoned that city. But the laugh turning to the other side at the retreat of Concord and There are miscellancous essays up n Lexington, and the people thus inaugura Agriculture: Currency and Finance; ting the revolt, made the troops dance Mining: Literature, and the Literary In. their way back to the same tune their fluence of the day; and full tables of band had played as they marched. Since Presidential election returns with the vote that time the air has been a national one, in each county for Electors since 1836,- and American hearts have exultingly rein fact I was obliged to look some time and the Obituaries include notices of 140 is an old English air, once bearing the tistle, we believe, of "Anacreon in Heaven." Robert Treat Paine adapted to this air one of his popular songs, "Adams and Liber-ty," during the life of Washington, one verse of which was in praise of the Father of his Country. But it was not until 18-11 that Francis Scott Key, then a young lawyer, composed the present words in re-membrance of the bombardment of Fort McHenry, when Baltimore was besieged by the British fleet. The sight of the naappearance of a poor man, and test the tion, and into their "Josh Houses."— tional banner proudly floating amid the affection and disinterestedness of my relation. One of them, however, he added and tempt our pockets with all the various spiring the refrain, which has given the significantly, I found not at home; I am specialties of Chineese manufacture at title to the song. The words of "Hail happy to find myself at home with the reasonable prices. A few are men of Columbia" were written in 1798 by Judge stature and presence, with faces of refine- Joseph Hopkinson, one of the signers of ment and gentle strength; the many go the declaration of independence, to what sneaking about their work, -a low type was called the "President's March," an air composed by a German named Foyles, on ported here like merchandise, and let out the occasion of a visit from the President

SWEET ANSWER, A little boy and girl, each probably five years old, were by the roadside. The boy became angry at something, and struck his playmate sharp blow on the cheek, whereupon she sat down and began to cry piteously. The boy stood looking on sullen for a minute, and then said: "I didn't mean to hurt you Katie : I am sorry," The little rosy face brightened instantly. The sobs were hushed, and she said: "Well, if you are hushed, and she said:

sorry, it don't hurt me."

President Grant is reported to have said to Senator Ross that "no man who has accepted office under Andrew Johnson for the last two years is a good Republican," which means, we suppose, that he

A sign in Fittsfield, Mass., which until

recently read as follows: "Cobling done heer," has been changed to read as follows: "maid and repared. Thiers, at the age of eighty, has begun the study of botany, that he may more un

Northern land buyers are numerous in supply this country with what it most the Shesandoah Valley, and a company needs for its growth and prosperity,- of Northern miners are prospecting What we shall do with silver in the mountains.

The King of Greece, in a recent trip is one of the nuts for our social science students to crack, if they can: but now that we have depopulated Ireland, and Germany is holding on to its own, and the old sources of our labor are drying up, all man, not a king, would have done.

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